

EXTENSIVE MEDICAL MANEUVERS STARTED BY BORDER SOLDIERS

District Sanitary Troops Leave With Other Contingents for Leon Springs.

CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 18.—The most extensive medical maneuvers ever arranged by the Southern department was begun today when a hundred doctors and 700 members of various sanitary troops including those from the District of Columbia and Virginia left Camp Wilson for Leon Springs. The medical detachment will not return to camp until Thanksgiving Day.

The five militia field hospital corps and three regular army ambulance companies will halt at Nine Mile Hill this afternoon and resume the march to the rifle range tomorrow morning, arriving there late in the evening.

What Will Be Done?

The maneuvers will consist of the establishment of field hospitals in the woods and the treatment of imaginary wounded men for every kind of injury reported inflicted by shrapnel and bullets in the European war.

The doctors and enlisted men will be rated, according to the skill they display in handling the cases assigned to them.

Members of the District militia today expressed the belief that their stay here is growing short. They were scheduled to go to Leon Springs early next week, but Colonel Young today stated that the probabilities were that they would not make the hike or participate in rifle practice because practically all of them have fired the regulation courses on the range.

Orders to Entrain.

General Funston today issued orders for the Third Wisconsin Regiment to entrain for home next Thursday.

Although it was announced that the five regiments ordered home were selected because of the length of their service here considerable dissatisfaction has been manifested among the members of troops which reached Camp Wilson three or four weeks before the Third Wisconsin, but which have not been relieved.

The District regiment was inspected as to personnel and equipment by Brig. Gen. Henry R. Hill today. He reiterated his compliments on the orderliness and neatness of the Washingtonians' camp.

WORK CONTINUES ON U. S. POWER PLANT

Specifications Changed After Test Borings Were Made.

Work on Uncle Sam's lighting, heating and power plant has not been abandoned, despite the fact that it was stopped several months ago.

It was learned today that the work will yet be completed within the time limit set. The power plant is being put up at Fourteenth street and the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

Work was begun on the foundations last April, a few piles being driven in accordance with the plans. Test borings revealed that changes would have to be made in the specifications on account of the character of the ground, as revealed by the borings.

New plans have been drawn up, and, as a result, in a short time the work will be going on at full speed again.

CARUSO TO FOIL BLACKHANDERS

Tenor Gets Second Message in Few Years Demanding \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Enrico Caruso, famous Metropolitan Opera tenor, wants to foil a blackhand message. This time some one wants the singer to leave \$25,000 with a "man who will wear a green hat."

The trying place is designated as "somewhere on Long Island," but Caruso is keeping the place a secret.

Chemical Society to Meet.

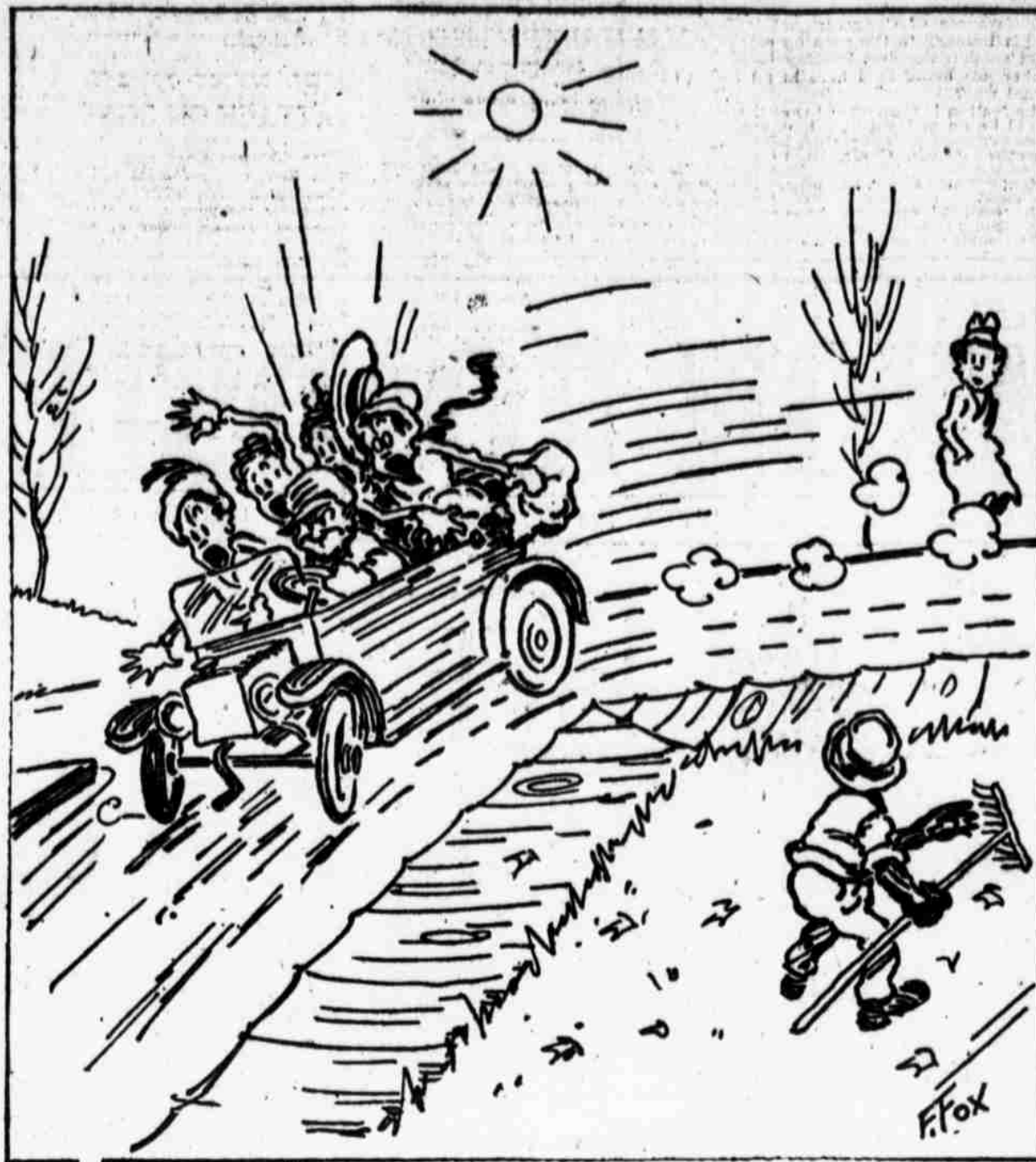
The Washington Chemical Society will meet at the Cosmos Club, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frederick B. Power, of the Bureau of Chemistry, will speak. The members of the Botanical Society of Washington have been invited to attend the meeting.

ROCKVILLE.

F. Cushman Braddock, of Washington, landed two rabbits with one shot while hunting on the farm of J. William Rabbitt, near Rockville.

Thomas & Company, grain dealers, of Frederick, who have a branch at Gathersburg, lost its suit in the circuit court here to recover \$150 from John L. Welch, of Derwood, this county, on a wheat deal.

Nothing Gets the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang So Mad as to Have His Wife Make Him Jitney-Bus a Bunch of Women Home From the Club



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REALTY TRADING HERE "COMES BACK" AFTER LAST WEEK'S SLUMP

Volume of Business More Than Doubles That of Preceding Seven Days.

Realty trading recovered this week from the slump attending the uncertainty of election results. The brokers closed 154 transactions in which were involved 802 parcels of real estate. The volume of trading more than doubled that of the preceding week, and 12 more sales were effected. In the corresponding week of 1915 only 144 deals were completed, and only 244 lots changed owners.

One of the largest transactions in the history of Seventh street property was closed yesterday in which the corporation exceeded \$200,000. A sale of Pennsylvania avenue real estate at about \$100,000 was recorded. Several apartments and residences were sold at high figures.

Trading was rather evenly distributed throughout the week. Tuesday set the record at 35 deals, followed closely by Thursday's and Friday's business, which were tied with 30 sales each. There were 22 trades on Wednesday, 21 on the half holiday of Saturday, and 18 on Monday.

Suburbs Lead.

The bulk of the week's operations was in outlying suburban property, where 628 parcels changed owners. The southeast was in second place, with 71 lots, and the northwest ranked third with 46 lots conveyed. There were 41 lots sold in the near-urban district, and 16 in the northeast. No property was sold in Southwest Washington during the week.

S. S. Kresge, of Detroit, was the largest investor in Washington real estate during the week. He bought from Moses Goldenberg the property at the southwest corner of Seventh and E streets northwest. The sale includes the stores at 481 to 485 Seventh street, and runs along E street to the Bush building, now occupied by the United States Bureau of Mines, and embraces the stores at 702 to 706 E street. The frontage on Seventh street is about fifty feet, and on E street about 100 feet. The purchase price is not made public, but Mr. Kresge gave a trust of \$175,000 for the deferred purchase money. A new 5 and 10-cent store may be located on the site as Mr. Kresge is said to be interested in a chain of such stores. For a consideration rumored at \$30,000, Peter A. Drury became the owner this week of premises, 1008 to 1012 Pennsylv-

ania avenue northwest, adjacent to the Postoffice Department. The property was purchased from James A. Boorman.

Plans Not Announced.

A report was circulated that a hotel would arise on the site, but Mr. Drury has not announced definite plans. As part of the consideration Mr. Drury transferred to Mr. Boorman the residence at 1414 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Madrid apartments at Eighteenth street and Kalorama road changed owners by deed filed for record yesterday. Jane W. B. Moran sold the property to William C. Bowler. The consideration is nominal, but the conveyance is subject to a trust for \$40,000.

The property at 2176 Wyoming avenue was acquired on Wednesday by Rupert W. Koblegard from Bates Warren. The price is given as \$17,000. Hausler & Co., purchased 720 Seventeenth street northwest, from the Munsey Trust Company. The price is not given.

John R. Young, clerk of the District Supreme Court, traded his former home at 1822 R street northwest for a modern dwelling at 1820 S street northwest. Ernest G. Walker had the other end of the trade.

George Washington University added to its holdings this week by acquiring premises 307 G street northwest. The university paid \$6,000 to Fanny S. Easby for the building.

Loan Market Declines.

The loan market did not share in the general improvement of the week but showed a decline of more than \$90,000 from the business of the previous week. The exact figures in the loans of the week were \$768,527.55. This sum was borrowed on the security of 232 lots at an average interest rate of 5.8 per cent.

Straight loans had the lion's share of the week's business, with a total of \$413,689.67. The sum of all the notes given for deferred purchase money was \$268,937.68. Building associations advanced to members \$84,200.

Northwest property again led as a basis for loan security, being pledged for an aggregate of \$386,491. County property was encumbered to the extent of \$311,971.42. The record of loans in the other city sections was: Southeast, \$42,398.87; northeast, \$21,966.26, and southwest, \$4,000.

Gospel Mission Plans For Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 30 will be the eleventh time the Gospel Mission has provided an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner to the homeless and destitute. Many poor who otherwise would go hungry will be given a dinner they will long remember.

The feast will be served in the large lunch room recently repaired and repapered, and it has become popular place recently for the man or woman who must care for the pennies. Many thousands of meals are served annually, and the average price paid per customer is less than 1 cent.

Superintendent Kline still dispenses what he terms the best cup of coffee in the world for 1 cent. Mr. Kline is asking for funds for the Thanksgiving dinner and states \$2 will provide for an entire family.

LAUNDRY PRICES MAY JOIN UPWARD MARCH

Capital Laundrymen Consider Steps to Meet Increased Costs of Materials.

Cleanliness may cost more in Washington! Eggs have gone up, milk has gone up, meat has gone up, to mention only three of the list of membership of the "Gone Up Club." And now laundrymen are considering a raise in price!

At a convention yesterday of the Maryland and District of Columbia Laundrymen's Association, in Baltimore, discussion of this topic occupied a large part of the session.

Materials laundrymen use have gone up tremendously. Soap has soared from 8 1/2 cents a pound to 8 3/4 cents. The cost of bluing has trebled. It now costs about \$12 a pound, and is hard to get then.

Wrapping paper, the collars and cuffs come home in costs more, the increase being about 1 1/2 cents per pound, and cardboard, that the thoughtful laundry puts in the shirt to keep it in good shape costs them a lot more, the increase being from 90 cents to \$1.00 to \$2 per 1,000.

The poor laundryman is having a hard time of it, he says, and what shall he do? He is considering charging more for his service.

Western Educators Guests At Iowa Alumni Feast

Well-known Western educators were the honor guests at a chapter last night by the Washington alumni chapter of Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa. About forty persons attended.

The out-of-town guests were President Pearson, of Ames University; R. E. Bliss, director of extension work; O. G. Lloyd, assistant chief of farm management at Ames; Prof. G. W. Bissell, dean of engineering, Michigan Agricultural College; Prof. Herbert Osborn, Ohio State University; P. H. Roitz, dean and director, University of Florida; E. L. Morris, Kansas City, Mo.; J. T. Caine, extension director, Utah Agricultural College; E. I. Christie, chief of extension, Purdue University.

Classmates Confer Honor On Robert Gannett

Robert Gannett, of this city, has been elected to a post of honor by his class mates at Massachusetts School of Technology. The post is membership on the board of student governors of the dormitories of the institution. Gannett lives at 2356 University Place. He is to be graduated from Tech this year.



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Take the motor. It's the famous 35 horsepower Overland motor which drives tens of thousands more cars than any other motor of more than 25 horsepower.

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Take its riding qualities. You cannot find another car in its class with the length, the big tires—4 inch, and with long 48 inch cantilever rear springs.

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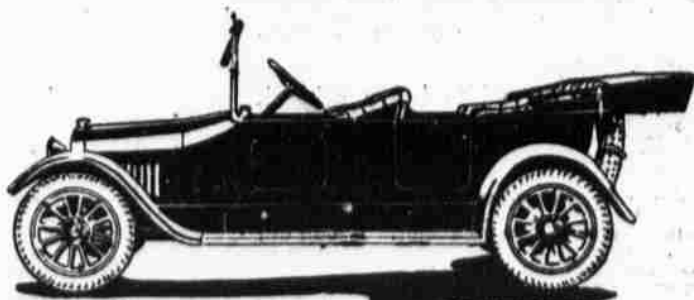
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